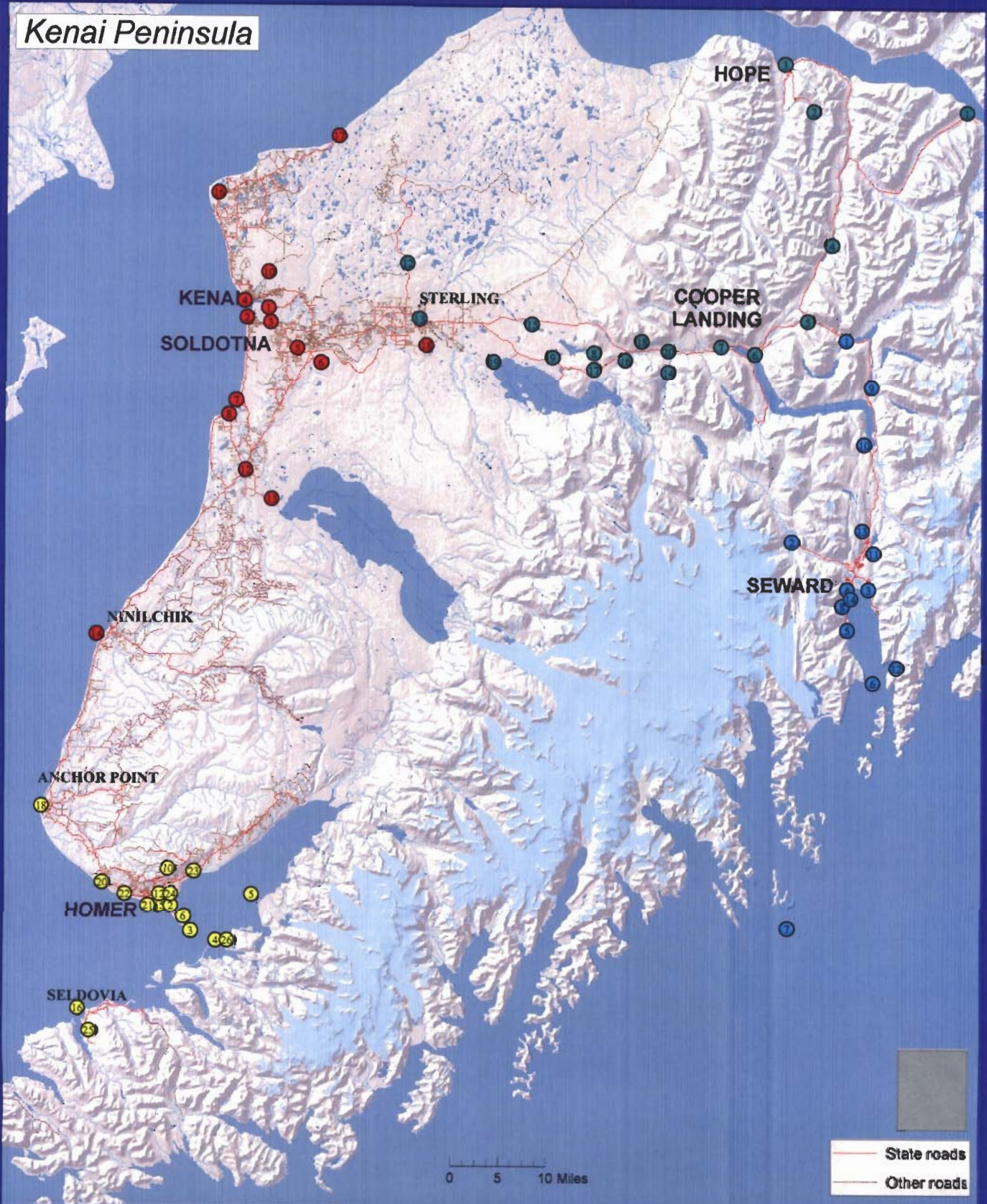


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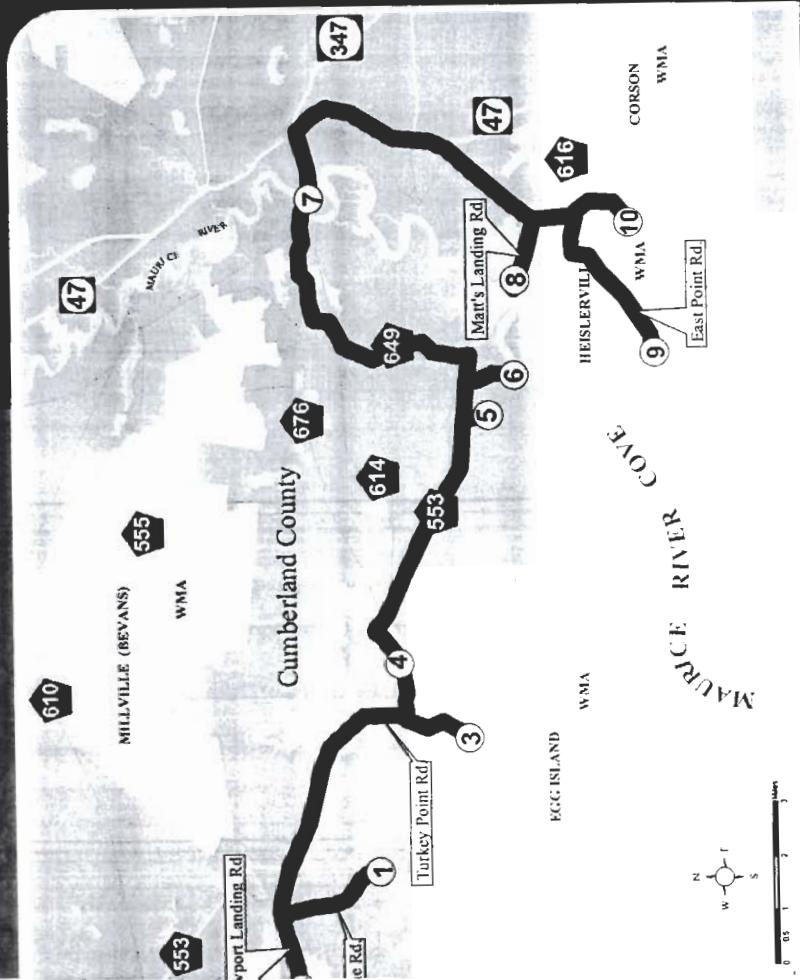


**Kenai Peninsula Wildlife Viewing Trail**

KENAI WILDLIFE VIEWING TRAIL			
LIST OF NOMINATED SITES			
Color	Number	File Name and Location	Close Community
G	1	Ingram Creek	Hope
G	2	Palmer Creek Road and Covered Alene campground	Hope
G	3	Hope main street	Hope
G	4	Summit Lakes and Tenderfoot campground	Moose Pass
G	5	Tern Lake	Moose Pass
G	6	Quartz Creek and Crescent Creek campground, Kenai	Cooper Landing
G	7	Cooper Landing near Kenai Lake outlet	Cooper Landing
G	8	Hidden Lake/Burney Trail	Cooper Landing
G	9	Engineer Lake Skilak Loop Road	Sterling
G	12	Swanson River road	Sterling
G	13	Confluence of Moose and Kenai River	Sterling
G	14	Russina River Trail	Cooper Landing
G	15	Kelly Lake campground	Sterling
G	16	Jim's Landing	Cooper Landing
G	17	Pothole Lake Fire Overlook, Skilak Loop Rd	Cooper Landing
G	18	Fuller Lake Trail	Cooper Landing
G	19	Lower Skilak Lake to Bing's Landing	Sterling
G	20	Kenaitze Kbeg Interpretive Site	Cooper Landing
R	1	Kenai River estuary - public boat launch rd.	Kenai
R	2	Kenai River estuary - cannery road.	Kenai
R	3	Kenai River estuary - bridge access pullout.	Kenai
R	4	Kenai River estuary - Erik Hansen Day Park.	Kenai
R	5	Confluence of Slikok Cr and Kenai River	Soldotna
R	6	KNWR Headquarters	Soldotna
R	7	Kasilof Beach Rd mouth of K. River north	Kasilof
R	8	Kasilof River mouth south shore	Kasilof
R	10	Marathon Road	Kenai
R	12	Crooked Creek hatchery	Kasilof
R	13	Tustumena Lake Road	Kasilof
R	14	Deep Creek Recreational Area	Ninilchik
R	16	North Peninsula Recreational Area	Nikiski
R	17	Captain Cook State Park	Nikiski
R	18	Brown Lake Boat Launch	Funny River
Y	2	Homer Spit Trail	Homer
Y	3	End of the Homer Spit	Homer
Y	4	Gull Island	Homer
Y	5	Kachemak Bay and State Park	Homer
Y	6	Homer small boat harbor	Homer
Y	10	Carl Wynn Nature Center	Homer
Y	12	Calvin and Coyle Trail	Homer
Y	15	Beluga Slough Trail	Homer
Y	16	State Ferry Tustumena to Seldovia	Seldovia/Homer
Y	18	Anchor Point mouth of Anchor River	Anchor Point
Y	20	Diamond Creek Trail	Homer
Y	21	Bishop Beach	Homer
Y	22	Baycrest Hill Lookout	Homer
Y	23	East End Road Trail	Homer
Y	24	Beluga Lake -Airport Viewing Trail	Homer
Y	25	Otterbahn Trail-Outside Beach	Seldovia
Y	26	Peterson Bay Field Station	Homer
B	1	Moose Creek at Trail Lake Hatchery	Moose Pass
B	2	Exit Glacier	Seward
B	3	Nash Road	Seward
B	4	Seward small boat harbor	Seward
B	5	Lowell Point road and recreational area	Seward
B	6	Resurrection Bay and State Marine Parks	Seward
B	7	Chiswells, Alaska Maritime National Wildlife Refuge	Seward
B	8	Alaska Sea Life Center/adjacent waters	Seward
B	9	Ptarmigan Creek campground & trail	Moose Pass
B	10	Primrose Campground	Moose Pass
B	11	Bear Creek weir	Seward
B	12	Thumb Cove State Marine Park	Seward
B	13	Lost Lake Trail	Seward
B	14	Benny Benson Park Seward	Seward

## Cumberland County III :: Treasures of the Marshland

Cumberland's bayshore is steeped in culture and history, as evidenced along this trail. Even before European settlers founded maritime villages such as Port Elizabeth, Fortescue and Mauriceatown, Native Americans relied on the area's natural resources for survival and commerce. Although certainly influenced by logging, farming and marine harvesting, the area's bayside, saltmarshes, upland grasslands and forest habitats still teem with wildlife thanks to the tireless efforts of many Federal, state, and local agencies, organizations and individuals. From quiet walks through the woods, to seemingly endless Delaware Bayshore vistas, this route is sure to bring memorable encounters with history and nature.



### 1 The Glades Wildlife Refuge

261 Schoolhouse Rd., Newport, NJ 08345  
Phone: 856-447-3425  
www.natlands.org

OWNER: Natural Lands Trust

**DIRECTIONS:** From Route 49 heading east toward Millville, turn Right onto CR 610/Cedar St. Follow Cedar St. for 5.8 miles and turn Left onto CR 629/Newport Rd. Continue on Newport Rd. for 3.5 miles and then turn Left onto CR 553. Follow CR 553 for 0.4 miles and turn Right at the blinker light onto CR 656/Baptist Rd. Continue down Baptist Rd. for one mile and turn Left at the blinker light onto CR 637/Fortescue Rd. Follow Fortescue Rd. for 2.0 miles and turn Left into the National Park Service Office driveway. There is a sign at the end of the driveway.

**\* Note:** These directions will take you to the National Park Service office on Fortescue Rd., which is closed on weekends, holidays and some Fridays. The staff at this office will be able to give you information on The Glades and direct you to the best wildlife viewing in the area. There is no public restroom at this office.

**ACCESS AND PARKING:** The Glades Wildlife Refuge is open daily from dawn to dusk. One small parking area is available on site, but parking along roadsides is acceptable in this low traffic area.

**Fiddler crabs are the most common crab in the salt marsh. The males have one very large claw, which they wave in the air to help defend their burrow from other males. When the male eats with its smaller claw, it is supposed to resemble a bow moving across a fiddle — hence the name.**



Field Sparrow

**SITE DESCRIPTION:** The Glades Wildlife Refuge consists of over 7,000 acres of vast tidal marshes, oak-pine woodlands, Delaware Bay beaches and hardwood swamps. While most of the preserve is only accessible by canoe or by boat, there are trails for hikers to enjoy. Take advantage of the salt marsh views to scan for Bald Eagle, Northern Harrier, wading birds and waterfowl. The preserve is owned and managed by the Natural Lands Trust, a nonprofit land conservation organization preserving open space in the greater Philadelphia region.

**DON'T MISS** the Russell Farm trail, which winds through a maritime forest before reaching the salt marsh. Benches along elevated portions of the trail and an observation platform are wonderful places to sit quietly and observe life in the marsh. The trail is frequently wet and muddy so boots are recommended.

**Winter:** Bald Eagle are plentiful, as well as other raptors including the occasional rough-legged Hawk or Golden Eagle. Visiting the bridge and platform at Turkey Point will give you a great vantage point from which to scan the marsh. Look for Short-eared Owl at dusk but bundle up, the wind can be frigid!

**Spring:** The annual migration brings songbirds back to the area and the songs of Yellow-throated and Pine Warblers can be heard in the mixed oak and pine forests. Visit the beaches in May and early June for looks at Red Knot, Ruddy Turnstone and other shorebirds that stop to feed on protein-rich horseshoe crab eggs.